

Disorganized Initiations Disgust Students

By JERRY UNDERHILL

"There are no specific rules, campus-wide, for initiations to follow," states William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs. "The college handbook expresses a code of behavior which students should apply to all situations."

For anyone wishing to join a new community, an induction or initiation can, when responsibly organized, produce feelings of union amongst those who participate. Apparently, how-

ever, unfortunate events occur when organization is not what it should be. Such an event occurred Sept. 29 during the Noll Hall initiation.

According to many eyewitness reports, Tom Toppel, a student from Noll Hall, appeared in the Justin lounge with other initiates somewhere between 8 and 9 p.m., covered with rancid materials and dressed in girls' underwear.

Toppel saw a group of girls standing on the other side of a window (2.5

by 6 feet) at the west Justin lounge entrance, witnesses continue. The door, reportedly, had been barred to keep the initiates from invading the female living quarters.

Supposedly, Toppel knew one of the girls and ran to join other initiates who were "shooting moons." Witnesses say Toppel leaped at the window to place his rump against the glass; under the stress, the glass gave way, cracked, and hurled splinters, several of which sliced the ankle of a

female student. Toppel pulled away from the window and came back to the floor on the lounge side, witnesses add.

One female eyewitness said the moment Toppel put pressure on his legs, he began bleeding heavily from one of them. Toppel was brought to the floor, face first, by other initiates who instantly noticed a large chunk of glass (eight inches long) protruding from his back left shoulder. Officials were

(Continued on page two)



Columbian Players (from left) Gwen Diaz, Bill Guertin and Noreen Miller perform a dance routine as the stage group prepares for the production of *Pippin* Oct. 23-24 and 30-31 in the auditorium. (Photo by John Baum)

Medieval Music-Comedy

'Pippin' Offers Surprises

By JOANNE CUSUMANO & MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

When *Pippin* comes to Saint Joe's on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m., the same night it opened on Broadway exactly ten years previous, it promises to bring with it a package of fantasy, surprises, and special effects more than worthy of the original.

"This is really different from anything previously done at Saint Joe's," comments Brother Jim Mignerey, co-director of the play along with Chris Bobos, who brings to the production an impressive blend of theatrical and choreographical expertise.

Original components of this musical comedy, to date unique to a Saint Joe's creation, include a great deal of choreography, multiple-set pieces, innovative lighting, numerous costume changes — at least three per cast member, a challenging musical score, and a variety of theatrical devices such as flash powder and fog machines.

The plot centers on the eldest son of Charlemagne, roughly around the time period of 780 A.D. in the Holy Roman Empire. It recounts "the imaginary early life of a man who, in history, conscientiously carried out his father's bidding and failed him only once, by predeceasing him and thereby upsetting the succession," according to Brendan Gill, a critic who reviewed the play soon after its Broadway debut starring John Rubinstein, Ben Vereen and Irene Ryan.

It is not this loosely-structured historical aspect, however, that provides the main focus of the play. Rather, it aims to examine the trials and tribulations of an idealistic young man as he discovers life and ultimately realizes that it is not the magical thing he envisioned it to be, but in-

stead is something average and unheroic.

Putting *Pippin* together in the eight weeks allotted it has not been an easy job. "It's a large and expensive undertaking," admits Mignerey. "The choreography is a big thing and takes a lot of time. For a school without a dance department, this has been a demanding aspect."

"Because there is no theatre department," adds Bobos, "we're not dealing with typically-disciplined theatre people. Most of these kids have never danced a routine like this."

Despite all the talent up front, *Pippin* would not be possible without those individuals — unsung yet indispensable — who toil behind the scenes. Set designers, costume designers, production coordinators, and a host of others work long, hard hours to ensure the success of every production.

Mark Borgetti, set designer, explains that he helps co-design the set with Bobos. "Chris relays an idea, I draw it on paper, and we both discuss it and decide what to use," he explains. He takes several of his ideas from Broadway productions and promises a special surprise for this play's finale.

Production director Toby Monforton, who spends at least four hours a day at work on the play, outlines possible future advantages of such work. "My sister is a custom coordinator in New York (off Broadway)," he says. "It's really exciting and I'd like to do something like that when I graduate. It's something to fall back on."

Performance dates are Oct. 23-24 and 30-31, with a 7:30 p.m. showing each Saturday and a 2 p.m. showing each Sunday.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 46

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 14, 1982

No. 4

Fellows Visit Oct. 24-29

By JIM CALABRESE

Ellen Conroy Kennedy and Padriac Kennedy are coming to Saint Joseph's College during the week of Oct. 24-29, according to Dr. John Egan, campus coordinator of the fellows program. They are the first semester's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

Visiting Fellows are persons successful in business, public service, and other professions who are chosen and sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They visit small liberal arts colleges and enjoy a week of planned visits and discussions with faculty and students.

The Kennedys will participate in a number of presentations in classroom workshops, panel groups, and informed activities such as individual conferences, social functions and meetings with clubs and dormitories. The purpose of these meetings is to offer counseling for careers, express the importance of ethical values in professions, promote global interdependence, and stress the need for skill in the art of communication.

Since 1973, 155 colleges have been active in the Visiting Fellows program. Visiting Fellows also have included corporate executives, writers, judges and newspaper editors. These people combine their efforts in attempting to prepare students for the social, political, and economic environment they will enter.

Mr. Kennedy is president of the Co-

lumbia Association, which is the largest community-controlled corporation in the United States. This non-profit organization is located in Columbia, Md. It handles everything from the delivery of services from public transportation and day care to recreation and support of the performing and visual arts.

Before his presidency, Mr. Kennedy served with the Peace Corps, Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA), and the Boise Cascade Corporation. He was appointed by Sargent Shriver as one of the first ten Peace Corps staff members and also established the agency's early training programs. Kennedy helped Shriver organize VISTA and he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson as director of VISTA and held this post for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are natives of New York City and the parents of two children. Mrs. Kennedy is a poet and translator. She and her husband have been Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows since 1973.

She has been president and co-founder of the Howard County Poetry and Literature Society Inc., since 1974. Mrs. Kennedy was president of the Arts Advisory Board of the Howard County Arts Council. She has given many lectures, and held residencies at many colleges and universities. In addition, she is a member of the African Studies Association, the P.E.N. American Center and the African Association.



Ellen Conroy Kennedy (left) and **Padriac Kennedy** will be Saint Joseph's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows during Oct. 24-29. They will experience a busy week of activities with faculty and students.

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Backhand On Upswing

By JOE GIANNINI

You never know what a couple of wins will do for a team and for that matter, even the coach. For instance . . .

When I talked with John Barrientos (women's tennis coach) Sept. 23, his attitude about the progress of the women's tennis season was very unhappy. He was, to say the least, "down in the dumps." He had every right to be (his team was 2-6) because everything that could possibly go wrong was going wrong. In a sense, he was fighting the entire world by himself (probably with a tennis racket).

But, when talking to the same man, just two weeks later, an entirely different man had an entirely different outlook on this year's season. His emotions were running sky-high. The reason for this?

One word sums it up: Victory (with a capital V)! Not just one victory but five consecutive ones, including upset wins over Valpo, Manchester (who Barrientos had never beaten before) and Goshen, had boosted the morale and momentum of both the players and the coach.

Barrientos cites the recent success as an entire team effort. That's the type of coaching Barrientos has used to mold all of his teams since he took over the helms from Father Ambrose Ruschau in 1980.

"Father Ruschau did a good job; he left me with a strong nucleus. My job now is to continue what he started," adds the third-year coach. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Barrientos has continued the program. The question is: What is the key to his success?

Last year's team finished season play with a 9-4 mark (the best in the school's history) after stampeding away to a 7-0 start. With the squad's decisive victory over St. Mary-of-the-Woods Oct. 5, it was able to extend its winning streak and at the same time break the .500 plateau for the first time this season.

There are no stars on the women's squad. Rather, as Barrientos adds, "Everybody is contributing in one way or another; there is a certain team chemistry that exists." He even considers this year's team as good, if not even a little stronger than last year's team.

The team's main source for points is generated from its doubles teams. "The reason why we win at doubles is because we stress practicing doubles. Then, in a game situation, if we win at least two singles matches, then we realize that we're still in the ball game because of the confidence we have in our doubles teams," points out Barrientos.

Although the remainder of this season poses tough competition, Barrientos still stands by his prediction that the women can equal last year's mark of nine wins. Barrientos feels, "From here on out it's going to be tough, but if we lose, we'll lose to better players, not because of our own mistakes."

Whether the squad wins or loses, Barrientos has made his mind up on one thing: recruiting. After his club hangs it up for the season, Barrientos will be looking to replace both his number one and number two singles players, who will be lost to graduation. As Barrientos concludes, "Recruiting is necessary in order to keep abreast of things."



Harriers Make A Run For Little State



By JOE GIANNINI

Well, this issue came out just in time. Tomorrow's Little State. What? Yes, tomorrow is the big day for both SJC cross country teams. Their Puma paws will carry their furry bodies over a foreign course in order to determine who will be crowned the premier harrier teams in the state of Indiana.

SJC's best hopes remain with the girls (sorry guys) as coach Dave Smith believes the women harriers could win the meet if five of them run well. Their toughest competition will be Notre Dame. Hopefully, the ferocious Pumas will gallop right past the luck of the Irish.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"Tired" is the word coach Dave Smith uses to describe the way the women's cross country team ran in the Manchester Invitational (Oct. 1). "Everyone on the team ran 40-60 seconds slower, except Margaret Koopman," says Smith.

Koopman finished third in the meet, while Kathy O'Connor was the second Puma to cross the finish line; she took seventh place.

GOLF

A third-place finish in the

seven-team GLVC tournament allowed the linksmen to up their record to 58-39. After the 36-hole tourney, five all-conference players were named. One of them was SJC freshman Pat Bayley (155 score).



Saint Joseph's varsity soccer team dueled a squad of SJC alumni last Saturday morning in a game that is fast becoming a popular annual tradition. Here Bob Semmer (22) duels an alumnus for the ball while Jim Habrowski (17) moves in from behind.

By BILL MILLER

Chicago's Bears and the Green Bay Packers, the United States and the Soviet Union, and Saint Joseph's College and Valparaiso University all have something in common: they are long-time rivals in the sporting world. Saint Joseph's will be trying for its 25th victory in 47 games with Valparaiso, dating back to 1924, when the teams meet here Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Valparaiso is trying to bounce back from its 1-9 record of last year. The Crusaders seem to have turned things around with their two non-conference victories at the start of the season. Valpo returns 36 lettermen, including quarterback Phil Kuntz (6-0, 175), along with nine out of the 11 offensive starters from last season. Vince Jacobs and Bill Lawson, two key running backs, spark the ground attack.

Blocking for the Crusaders are center Steve Brown, guards Greg Brown and Rich Pierce,

and tackle Bob Kowalski. Valparaiso also has eight defensive starters returning. Outstanding newcomers to look for are Bill Davis (halfback), Scott Lange (quarterback), Jamie Kueper (6-6, 230-pound tackle), Chet Balder (tackle), and Tony Maselli (fullback).

Before the contest against Valparaiso, the Pumas will face Indiana Central this Saturday in Indianapolis. Indiana Central shared the HCC title with Franklin last season. The Hounds return 16 starters. Tom Peller is likely to be at the quarterback spot, inheriting a powerful running attack led by speedy halfbacks Greg Scarpone and Tim McMichel. Pat Parks and Tim Motsinger rank as one of the HCC's top linebacking duos, while the speedy secondary is headed by Jim Nelson and John Kennedy.

Two weeks ago Saturday, the Pumas were dealt their first conference loss at the hands of the Evansville Aces, 26-21. The closeness of the

score does not tell the true story. The Aces scored early in the first quarter, with a 74-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ralph Pavcek to wide receiver Jay Barnett, putting SJC in a hole. Saint Joe's went into the fourth quarter down, 26-7.

The Pumas scored two more times, including a touchdown on the game's last play. SJC was plagued with six turnovers in this game, two more than it had in its previous three games.

Saint Joe made homecoming weekend more joyful with a 31-14 romp over Georgetown. Mike Maltby stepped in for John Fazio, who was sidelined with a bruised kidney, and rifled 24 completions for 298 yards to lead the SJC offense.

Russell Dennick caught TD strikes of 32 and five yards, respectively, while the Pumas' defense held the Tigers to just three first downs and one pass completion during the first three quarters.

All in all, coach Dale Anderson was impressed with the squad's performance, as the Pumas finished 25 strokes ahead of last year's GLVC tourney score.

SOCCER

Strong performances by goalie Mike Cusick and halfbacks Joe Gridley, Dave Taylor and Jim Habrowski went for naught as the soccer team lost a heartbreaker to Concordia, 1-0. The squad's record dropped to 3-6.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"If we can improve our times by 30 seconds, then we will be competitive," admits men's harrier coach Dave Smith. In their Oct. 1 invitational at Manchester, the men took seventh out of eight teams. Dave Mulvihill led the harriers.

Smith comments, "We have no seniors on the team, so we have a long way to go, but we're getting there." In tomorrow's Little State Meet, Smith is hoping for a tenth to

12th-place finish from his squad.

VOLLEYBALL

With their victory over Marion Oct. 5, the Puma spikers moved their record to 16-6, which was impressive enough to gain a third-place ranking in the Great Lakes Region among NCAA Division II schools.

Although Marion was not expected to pose many problems for the squad, the Pumas were forced into a fourth game. Coach Linda Taulman remarks, "We slacked off in the second game, but we came back strong in the remainder of the match."

BASEBALL

During the annual Indiana State fall baseball classic Oct. 2-3, the Puma nine chalked up one victory in four attempts. The lone victory came against Lewis University as pitcher Mark Balog was credited with the win while Larry Atwell logged the save. The tourney results dropped the club's record to 7-9-1 on the fall season.



Keith Jones (22) of Saint Joseph's cuts inside fallen Georgetown defender Larry Bruns (42) for an eight-yard gain during second-quarter action here last Saturday. Lance Cathcart (63) has just applied the block on Bruns, while Tiger defender Scott Brown (38) is behind Jones and SJC's Mike Maltby (12) is in the background.

(Photo by Paul Dennis)

Pumas - Valpo Renew Rivalry

Homecoming '82



Homecoming royalty last weekend and their escorts were, from left: Fran Strebinger, Jeff Hirschfelder, Gale Lilley, Joe Santschi, Nancy Rapp, Dan Florenzo, Black Student Union homecoming queen Jackie Harrison, Raymond Christy, homecoming queen Cathie Bott, Todd Simonson, Lee Ann Bosak and Tom Nemanich. (Photo by Charlie Fout)



Students, alumni and faculty shared stories, past and present, throughout homecoming weekend. One of the favorite gathering spots was here, on the lawn outside the always-popular beer and brat tent. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)



One of the most colorful floats in the homecoming parade was this "Georgetown cemetery," done by the Political Science Club and the Computer Club. It depicts a cemetery for burial of Georgetown's football personnel. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



Homecoming isn't to be confused with Halloween, but several members of Saint Joseph's football team donned "war paint" for the team's battle with Georgetown. (Photo by Charlie Fout)

Social Preview

By BILL GUERTIN

Look . . . I'm not going to kid you . . . October is my all-time favorite month, so I'm going to be a bit biased toward the crisp, cool weather, the changing of the seasons, the **beautiful** colors, the **SPECTACULAR** — well, you get the picture. As long as you understand where I'm coming from, we'll move on.

One good-time thing about October is PARENTS' WEEKEND, slated for the 23rd and 24th; Ma 'n' Pa College Student will appreciate the soccer match and the football game . . . but Ma will probably prefer the mixer planned for Saturday night, with a 16-piece jazz orchestra! If you haven't called the folks at home for ages (and if that letter-writing kit they sent you is gathering dust next to your electric blanket), invite them down for a most enjoyable weekend.

And the musical **Pippin**, put on by the Columbian Players, is also on tap this time. This fantasy-type musical comedy is one you and your parents shouldn't miss . . . it's being performed on Saturday and Sunday of Parents' Weekend and again the following weekend. Live theatre at its best! Don't miss it; after all, it's October!

Friday, Oct. 15 — Today marks the end of the mid-term period (sigh of relief from 300-or-so freshmen); otherwise, the women's tennis team has a big match in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tourney and the volleyball team has another of those two-day journeys — this time to the Indiana State Invitational. (What do they do when they're not playing volleyball?) This also marks the official start of Long Weekend . . . TAKE OFF, YOU HOOSIERS!

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Day two at Indiana State for our women spikers. The girls' tennis team finishes out its season today with a tourney at Indiana State - Evansville . . . and the football team rolls down to Indiana Central to steamroll those folks.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — If you're not home by now, today is a good day to visit the Psychiatric Clinic.

Monday, Oct. 18 — **NO CLASSES!** Parties scheduled everywhere this evening.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Mid-term grades are due at 10 a.m. today. (Even profs have deadlines!) Other stuff: the soccer team dribbles up to St. Francis . . . and the senior class taffy apple sale gets underway today.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — If any faculty members have read this far . . . you have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. It doesn't say where, though . . . is there an underground vault where you folks meet or something? Student meetings, on the other hand, are much more precise: the History / Pre-Law Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Halleck 202, and the Senior Class Advisory Council meets in Halleck 204 . . . before all the meetings, though, catch some volleyball action — the team plays Franklin at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21 — This is a day to rejoice; it's a feast day of the community! It's also St. Gaspar's day; he was the founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, or C.P.P.S. I'm sure St. Gaspar will aid our volleyball team as it travels to Marion for a match at 6:30 p.m. An interesting happening for Core 3 students (and anyone else interested at 10 a.m.: the play production class (Communications 32) is preparing an outdoor theatrical production of the miracle play **Noah**, paralleling the medieval studies of Core 3 and representing the type of plays which were presented during the 1500's. A change of pace from a bore — I mean, Core lecture!

Saturday, Oct. 23 — 'Tis Parents' Weekend at SJC! The Biology Club's coffee and donut sale will kick things off in the Halleck lounge . . . then there's soccer action vs. Concordia at 11:30 a.m. Football action vs. arch-rivals Valparaiso at 1:30 p.m., then mixer action in the evening by **Bob Stone's Jazz Orchestra**. Veteran parents might remember Bob and his band when they played for the 1980 Parents' Weekend dance; a good time is promised for all! By the way, the bookstore will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Mom and Dad's convenience.

Let us not forget the premiere performance of the Columbian Players' production of the musical **Pippin** tonight; it's a very worthwhile event for a Parents' Weekend! Check around for times of **Pippin** and the dance.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — The chorus will lend its voices to the 11 a.m. mass in the chapel . . . and if you missed the performance of **Pippin** last night, a matinee is scheduled for early this afternoon.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Back to the mundane; Psychology Club meets at 6:30 somewhere, and there's a sophomore class meeting at 9 p.m. in Halleck 204.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — There's soccer action vs. Trinity Christian here at 3 p.m., while the Biology Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Halleck 205. Justin Hall is going all-out for a Halloween party tonight! (Couldn't think of any good comments here; you can make up one, OK?)

Thursday, Oct. 28 — Volleyball at home this evening; our ladies play St. Francis and Bethel in a 6 p.m. triangular . . . there's also an SA special event to be announced about this time . . . and the infamous HSUB pumpkin-carving contest is tonight. Talk to a biology major about borrowing a scalpel for an evening . . . and that's 30 for this edition (where have I heard that before?); enjoy October while you can — 'cause it's **GORGEOUS!!!**

The Beatitudes

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

—Matthew 5:3-12